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JEFF TOMKO, NEWS EDITOR

Whether you're Democrat, Republican or avoid politics like me, we can agree that underdogs make the most compelling stories. And Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's upset win in Tuesday's primary ranks as high on the upset scale as Leicester City's 2016 Premier League title (Google it). Whether the former bartender turned activist politician's win was a fluke or whether her momentum will escalate into an unstoppable nationwide grassroots movement remains to be seen, but for now, it's time to celebrate the newest star of politics. Learn more about her on page 6.

KENNEDY TO RETIRE FROM SUPREME COURT

1 Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy said on Wednesday he plans to retire after three decades as a pivotal vote on the highest U.S. judicial body, giving President Donald Trump an opportunity to make the court more firmly conservative. Kennedy, who turns 82 in July and is the second-oldest justice on the nine-member court, has become one of the most consequential American jurists since joining the court in 1988 as an appointee of Republican President Ronald Reagan. A traditional conservative, he advanced gay rights, buttressed abortion rights and erased political spending limits. His retirement, which takes effect on July 31, gives Trump a second Supreme Court appointment in his 17 months in office after the Republican president last year selected Neil Gorsuch, who has already become one of the most conservative justices. Kennedy, mild-mannered and professorial, sometimes joined the liberal justices on key rulings, earning a reputation as the court's "swing" vote who heartened conservatives and liberals alike, depending on the issue.

GENERAL MILLS TO CUT 625 JOBS BY 2019

2 Cheerios cereal maker General Mills Inc. said on Wednesday it would cut 625 jobs by the end of next year as it looks to reduce costs amid slowing sales of its Yoplait yogurt, as well as rising commodity and freight expenses. Shares of the company, which also reported a better-than-expected fourth-quarter profit, were up nearly 2 percent in midday trading. General Mills, which also owns Häagen-Dazs and Betty Crocker brands, has been struggling to turn around its U.S. yogurt business as competitors such as Chobani and Danone unleash new flavors and healthier versions of yogurt. Chief Executive Jeffrey Harmening said he expects new launches, including yogurt with high protein and less sugar, to boost sales in 2019. As the company's yogurt sales continue to fall, General Mills has relied on cereals and snack business to help prop up its top line. For 2019, the company expects total organic net sales to be in the range of flat to up 1 percent in 2019. Including the impact of it acquisition of pet food snacks maker Blue Buffalo, net sales are expected to rise 9 percent to 10 percent from a year earlier.

TRUMP SPEAKS AT THE FACE-TO-FACE WITH OUR FUTURE EVENT

3 President Donald Trump gestures during a Face-to-Face With Our Future event in the South Court Auditorium of the Eisenhower Executive Office Building at the White House in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday. Harley-Davidson Inc. is enduring a third day of attacks on Twitter by Trump, with the president again misconstruing the iconic U.S. motorcycle maker's business.

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FILM PRODUCER SENTENCED TO PRISON

4 A California movie producer who headed a boutique merchant bank was sentenced to eight years in prison on Wednesday, following his conviction for defrauding investors out of $26 million. David Bergstein, who was executive producer of the 2015 film "In the Heart of the Sea," was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Kevin Castel in Manhattan, federal prosecutors announced. He had been found guilty of fraud charges by a jury in March. Lawyers for Bergstein, 55, did not respond to a request for comment on Wednesday. Bergstein, a resident of Hidden Hills, a Los Angeles suburb, was arrested in 2016 while he was the chief executive of merchant banking firm Cyrano Group Inc. He was indicted in November 2016 along with Keith Wellner, the former general counsel of Weston Capital Asset Management, who later pleaded guilty and cooperated with prosecutors. According to prosecutors, Bergstein and Wellner from 2011 to 2012 engaged in a scheme to conceal information from Weston investors about transactions involving their money, and took funds from one pool of Weston investors to make payments to another.

CHIPOTLE TO CLOSE UP TO 65 STORES, REVAMP MENU

5 Chipotle Mexican Grill Inc. will shut up to 65 underperforming restaurants and revamp its marketing under Chief Executive Officer Brian Niccol, executives said in the chain's Wednesday investor call on Wednesday, but few other details were given on what shareholders should expect under the new leadership. Chipotle's share price has risen more than 80 percent since Niccol's hiring was announced in February as the company focused on how the chain could raise online sales. Chipotle will add "in-app" delivery of its products to about 2,000 restaurants by the end of the year and launch a long-awaited loyalty program in 2019. Executives did not say whether fast-casual dining menu items such as quesadillas and nachos would be added to the menu, and they brushed aside a question about international plans, saying they would focus on "aggressive growth" in the United States. Shares fell about 3 percent to $443 in after-hours trade after few details were delivered on how the beleaguered burrito maker would innovate its business model and improve its digital service.

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Wednesday's Supreme Court decision was a win for conservative activists. GETTY IMAGES

Supreme Court delivers a defeat to organized labor in fee dispute

The 5-4 ruling overturned a 1977 Supreme Court precedent that had permitted "agency fees."

The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday dealt a big blow to organized labor, ruling that nonmembers cannot be forced in certain states to pay fees to unions representing public employees such as teachers and police, which shuts off a key union revenue source.

The 5-4 ruling overturned a 1977 Supreme Court precedent that had permitted these so-called agency fees, which have been collected from millions of workers who opt not to join unions in lieu of union dues to fund non-political activities such as collective bargaining. The court's conservative justices were in the majority with the liberal justices dissenting.

"States and public-sector unions may no longer extract agency fees from non-consenting employees."

Justice Samuel Alito

Forcing nonmembers to pay these fees to unions, whose views they may oppose, violates their rights to free speech and free association under the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment, the court said in the ruling authored by Justice Samuel Alito.

"States and public-sector unions may no longer extract agency fees from non-consenting employees," Alito wrote. In a dissent, Justice Elena Kagan accused the court's conservatives of "weaponizing the First Amendment" to intervene in economic and regulatory policy.

"This case was nothing more than a blatant political attack to further rig our economy and democracy against everyday Americans in favor of the wealthy and powerful," said a representative from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the public-sector union involved in the case.

Two dozen states had required agency fees. The ruling means that the estimated five million non-union workers for state and local governments who have paid them can stop. Agency fees do not involve federal or private-sector employees.

The decision represented a major victory for conservative activists who long have sought to curb the influence of public-sector unions, which often support the Democratic Party and liberal causes.

With the U.S. organized labor movement already in a diminished state compared to past decades, the ruling now deprives unions of a vital revenue stream, undercuts their ability to attract new members and retain current members, and undermines their ability to spend in political races.

Republican President Donald Trump, whose administration backed the challenge to the fees, welcomed the ruling, writing on Twitter, "Big loss for the coffers of the Democrats!"

Unions contend that mandatory agency fees are needed to eliminate the problem of what they call "free riders" — nonmembers who benefit from union representation, for example, through salary and working conditions obtained in collective bargaining — without paying for it.

Unionized teachers, police, firefighters and other civil servants in states without Republican-backed "right-to-work" laws barring agency fees comprise organized labor's main power base. Public-sector workers are almost six times more likely to belong to a union than those in the private sector.

"Make no mistake, this decision is one of the most significant labor rollbacks we've seen in decades," said Democratic Rep. Barbara Lee of California, one of the states that mandated agency fees.

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Janus decision a blow to unions, Philly leaders say

Union members are speaking out to criticize the Supreme Court's Janus decision ending a requirement for nonmembers to pay union dues. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

The Supreme Court's Janus decision ordering a change in funding for unions, released Wednesday, was harshly criticized as an attack by multiple Democratic officials and union leaders in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania where unions invest millions of dollars in political campaigns.

"Today's Supreme Court decision is the unfortunate result of an ideological attack on public employee unions, wrapped in the guise of constitutional law," said Philly Mayor Jim Kenney in a statement.

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of an Illinois state employee who sued over a law which required him to pay dues for a union he was not a member of, but of whose bargaining group he was a member and by extension a beneficiary. That worker, Mark Janus, sued on First Amendment grounds related to the union's political lobbying efforts he believes he shouldn't be required to fund.

"AFSCME, which represents tens of thousands of Philadelphia municipal workers, is required by law to provide collective bargaining for all union positions — and that benefits even those who choose not to become members," said Kenney, who campaigned and has governed with strong support from Philly unions. "The high court's decision will have far-reaching consequences for AFSCME, as well as other municipal worker unions including PFT, SEIU, and CASA. And most importantly, it is certain to impact working people who struggle each and every day to move into the middle class."

"Today's Supreme Court decision is a huge step forward empowering workers and putting more money in the paychecks of public employees for them to do what they want with it not what union bosses want," Wagner said in a statement. "With this precedent now in place, as governor, I will be able to make the necessary reforms to ensure that more Pennsylvanians can find jobs, they can be compensated fairly for them and we can make reforms to the public education system we need. If Tom Wolf and the public sector union bosses are really committed to protecting and empowering workers, they should celebrate this decision and the freedom it provides."

"Today's Supreme Court decision is the unfortunate result of an ideological attack on public employee unions."
Philly Mayor Jim Kenney

But not everyone agrees the change will be a positive one. Some believe that many workers might ditch union membership after finding out they won't be forced to pay dues even if they leave.

Leaders of various Philly unions criticized the Janus case, which was handled by attorneys from the conservative National Right to Work Foundation and Liberty Justice Center, as an effort spearheaded by wealthy business interests to undermine their groups, and vowed to fight back.

"The court made their decision, and so have the members of my union. We are determined to stand strong," said Charnel Brownlee, a Philadelphia School District bus driver and member of 32BJ SEIU, in a statement. "We know how the union has benefitted us and our families. We've been able to support our communities because of our good union jobs. This decision will not deter us."

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Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez celebrates with supporters at a victory party in the Bronx after upsetting incumbent Democratic Rep. Joseph Crowley. GETTY IMAGES

Ocasio-Cortez: Dems' latest star

Everyone is talking about the New York Socialist Democrat after her historic upset over a 10-term Congressman on Tuesday night.

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Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez made history Tuesday night when the 28-year-old socialist Democrat defeated 10-term Congressman Joe Crowley in Tuesday's New York Congressional primary. Now the internet is abuzz with talk about this New Yorker. But just who is Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez?

Ocasio-Cortez is a 28-year-old New Yorker who was born in the Bronx to Puerto Rican parents — her mother was born in Puerto Rico and her father in the Bronx. She grew up in a working-class household, she notes on her website, where her father was a small-business owner, her mother cleaned homes and everyone pitched in.

She attended public school 40 minutes north of the Bronx in Yorktown. That 40-minute commute opened her eyes to the effects of income inequality. To her, the commute represented "a vastly different quality of available education, economic opportunity, and health outcomes."

In 2008, her father died of cancer and her family was thrown into a financial crisis. To support her mother, Ocasio-Cortez worked "two jobs and 18-hour shifts in restaurants to help her family keep their home."

And now, 10 years later, her political star is rapidly rising following her win Tuesday night in the New York primary election. How impressive was her victory? Representative Joe Crowley, 56, is the fourth-highest ranking Democrat in the House, chair of the House Democratic Caucus and the Queens Democratic Party and was thought by many to be the next speaker of the House. He's served in Congress since 1999 and hasn't had a primary challenger in 14 years.

Enter Ocasio-Cortez who beat out Crowley in the primary for New York's 14th District, which covers the eastern Bronx and north-central Queens. Ocasio-Cortez won with 57.5 percent of the vote. If she wins in November, she'll be the youngest person in Congress.

Ocasio-Cortez is a Democratic Socialist who campaigned on several progressive issues. She wants Medicare for all, a federal jobs guarantee program which would provide a baseline of $15-an-hour minimum wage, a benefits package, and tuition-free public college and trade schools.

She wants to abolish ICE, calling for immigration justice that provides a path to citizenship. She advocates for criminal justice reform and an end to for-profit prisons, an assault-weapons ban and more action against climate change.

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Ocasio-Cortez also wants more solidarity with Puerto Rico, laying out a plan on her website for actions like cancelling the island's Wall Street debt, implementing community-led recovery initiatives and improving Puerto Rico with modern infrastructure and a Marshall Plan to recover from Hurricane Maria.

Though a political newcomer, Ocasio-Cortez does have some experience in the world of politics. She organized for Senator Bernie Sanders during his run for the 2016 presidential primary. She worked with high school students as an Educational Director with the National Hispanic Institute and spearheaded projects to improve childhood literacy and writing in the Bronx.

On Election Day, she retweeted a photo that showed her working as a bartender — from one year ago in November 2017.

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1 million expected for double casino opening weekend in Atlantic City

Two major new hotel-casinos, Ocean Resort and the Hard Rock, are both opening in Atlantic City on June 28.

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Place your bets. The surest sign of Atlantic City's long-predicted and yearned for boom is Thursday's double-opening of two casinos on the same day, right down the beach from one another, and some one million people are expected to arrive in AC for the weekend to gamble, party and dance, according to local officials.

The Ocean Resort and Hard Rock casino-hotels will both be opening at 12 p.m. on June 28, the first new casinos to open in Atlantic City since 2012, both betting on getting a slice of the gaming market that's been on the rebound in recent years and is now spiking thanks to newly legalized sports betting.

Both are planning major weekend-long parties and concerts to celebrate their arrivals on the scene.

Ocean Resort and Hard Rock will also both be opening up shop inside two former casinos: Ocean Resort inside the former Revel, and Hard Rock inside the former Trump Taj Mahal. Both casinos were victims to the general slowdown in economic activity in AC. Revel closed in 2014. Trump's casino, which he opened in 1980 and had sold to Carl Icahn, was closed in 2016 as its workers went on strike. The two new casinos represent some 6,000 new jobs in Atlantic City.

In addition to the double-opening, a beach concert by Sam Hunt is scheduled for Saturday, the first of the summer, which will also attract a considerable crowd. Law enforcement officials told the Atlantic City Press they're expecting 700,000 to one million visitors over the weekend.

Although the party starts on a Thursday, Atlantic City is sure to be hopping all weekend long and with July 4 coming up the following week, the party could last all week long, if not all summer.

Additional reporting by A.D. Amorosi

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-2,000 slots

-100 table games

-16 restaurants

-Six pools

-1,399 hotel rooms

-70,000 square feet of retail

-A 32,000-square-foot spa called Exhale.

-A $200 million purchase price with $175 million in renovations

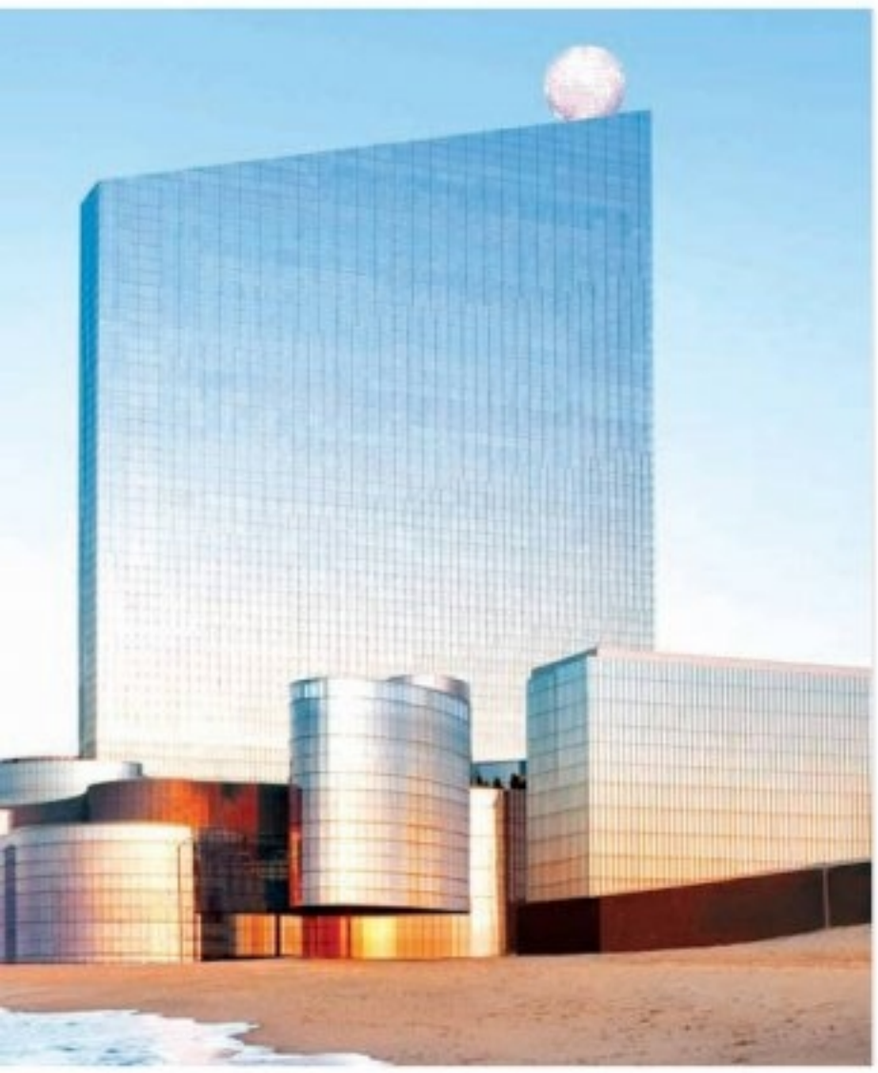
-During opening weekend, look out for DJ sets by Diplo, Kaskade, Jermaine Dupri, the Sunnery James & Ryan Marciano team, and later on down the line, DJ Shaquille O'Neal.

Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Atlantic City
The American music history-oriented Hard Rock will open with a gala red-carpet celebration on Thursday, including a ceremonial smashing of a guitar.

The Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Atlantic City will boast:

- 167,000 square feet of gaming space
- 2,100 slot machines
- 120 gaming tables
- 20 restaurants
- a 400-seat Hard Rock Cafe
- 50 individually curated "music zones"
- a museum's worth of music memorabilia, including Elvis Presley's gold Rolls Royce and Michael Jackson's white glove.
- Scores Gentleman's Club (while Hard Rock tried to kick out the club, a leasee at Trump Taj Mahal for decades, to bolster their family-friendly image, the suit was settled and Scores is staying).
- $500 million of renovations to Trump Taj Mahal
- Look for performances by Carrie Underwood on June 29 and Pitbull on June 30 to celebrate opening weekend, plus performances by Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons and Jerry Blavat.

The new Ocean Resort Casino and Hotel and Hard Rock Casino & Hotel Atlantic City, will both open on June 28. PROVIDED



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Pittsburgh officer who shot black teen charged with homicide

Officer Michael Rosfeld surrendered to police for the shooting death of Antwon Rose.

Pennsylvania prosecutors on Wednesday charged an East Pittsburgh police officer with homicide in the shooting death last week of an unarmed black teenager, the latest in a string of U.S. police killings of black men that has sparked nationwide protests.

Officer Michael Rosfeld, 30, surrendered to face a single criminal count for killing 17-year-old Antwon Rose on June 19 as the officer was searching for suspects after a drive-by shooting that wounded one.

"An officer has to be in fear of death or serious bodily injury — then you can return that fear with deadly force."

Allegheny County District Attorney Stephen Zappala

Video of the incident, showing two men running from a car that was stopped by police and falling to the ground amid the sound of gunfire, sparked several nights of protests around Pittsburgh.

A series of police killings of black men in U.S. cities in recent years has fueled a national debate about racial bias in the criminal justice system.

Few of the officers who have faced charges for the killings have been convicted as U.S. laws give police officers broad powers to use deadly force when they believe their lives or the lives of others are in danger.

The fatal shooting occurred after Rosfeld and other officers stopped a car while investigating the drive-by shooting. Prosecutors said Rosfeld first told them he saw a person emerge from the car with a "foreign object," but later admitted he did not see a weapon.

"An officer has to be in fear of death or serious bodily injury —

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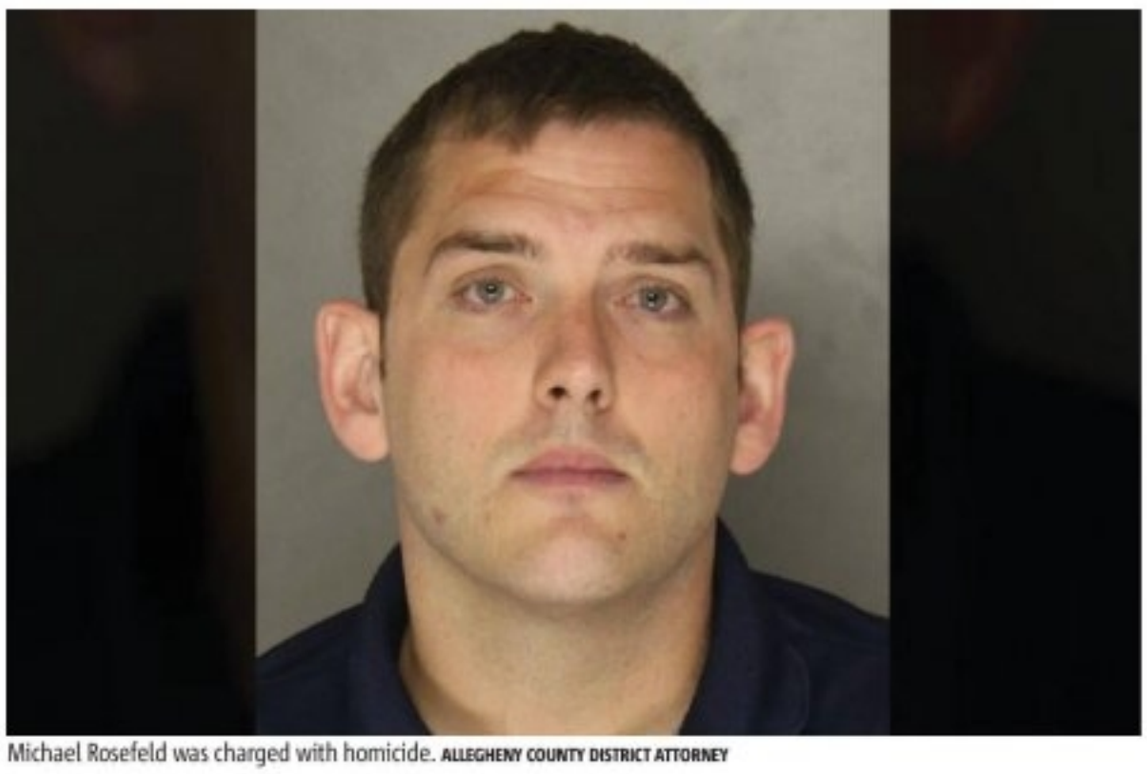

Michael Rosefeld was charged with homicide. ALLEGHENY COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

then you can return that fear with deadly force," Allegheny County District Attorney Stephen Zappala told reporters. "Those elements are clearly not there."

A second passenger in the car with Rose, Zaijuan Hester, 17, was charged by Allegheny County police on Wednesday with several crimes in connection with the drive-by shooting, according to court documents.

Rose and the driver of the car were not involved in the drive-by shooting, Zappala said.

Rose, "in the last moments of his life, did something critically important — he showed his hands," he added.

Rose's family viewed the charging of Rosfeld with "guarded optimism," said their attorney, Lee Merritt.

"We realize that conviction is a long road ahead," Merritt told Pittsburgh's WTAE-TV.

Rosfeld's attorney, Patrick Thomassey, told Pittsburgh television station WPXI that the officer had turned himself in early Wednesday and was released on an unsecured bond of $250,000.

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"I made Zabivaka, the official mascot of the 2018 FIFA World Cup, on the arm of a fan from Dali County, located in China. The work took three hours to do," said Moscow tattooist Aleksandr Sypkin. ALL PHOTOS MWN

"A woman from Saudi Arabia made this ball to remember being in Russia during the tournament. She laughed about her national team's 5-0 defeat in a match against the host country's squad, but still decided to make a body image."

"I remembered this tattoo of a cup, because the guy from the U.S. came here on crutches. He had a car accident before coming to Russia. He said he was a sportsman."

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TODAY'S HOTTEST SOUVENIR FROM RUSSIA: WORLD CUP TATTOOS

Analysis

DMITRY BELYAEV
Metro World Cup correspondent in Moscow

Tattoos featuring 2018 World Cup symbols are a hot trend coming out of a body art studio in the center of Moscow.

Staryy Arbat, a pedestrian street in the historic center of Moscow, is the perfect place to find souvenirs from the World Cup host country. But for some tourists, it's not enough to just buy a hat, mascot toys or magnets. The real trend here, according to the owner of the Dragon tattoo studio, is to collect "permanent memories" by inking 2018 World Cup tattoos.

"The business now is running good," Dragon owner Aleksandr Sypkin told Metro. "About three or four foreigners are coming here each day to get a tattoo, mostly featuring the World Cup symbols. It became a real trend. Those who do not have time to finish the images are even planning to come back after the tournament to enjoy the country more and let our masters complete the work."

Shortly after entering the studio, I was able to find an international client. He was Mario Reyes, a driver from Peru. He came here to get a 2018 World Cup memory in the form

MEXICAN GETS A TATTOO OF MATRYOSHKA DOLL

Carlos Toledo, a video editor at TV Azteca in Mexico, came to Russia for work during the World Cup. Toledo loved his experiences in the country so much that on his 11th day in Russia, he decided to get a tattoo of a traditional matryoshka doll on his right arm. "All tattoos are interesting. Even the simple ones have a history behind. That is what makes them great," he explained to Metro.

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Toledo has five tattoos in total. All of them are on his right arm.

WOULD YOU GET A TATTOO AS A MEMORY OF THE 2018 WORLD CUP IN RUSSIA?

"I am doing tattoos about my travels. But something very important and special has to happen. I loved it here a lot, but it is still not enough."

Alejandro Colserniani, 56-year-old photographer from Argentina

"I have several tattoos and would like to do a new one featuring the image of the official World Cup mascot. Maybe if Tunisia miraculously makes it to the playoffs."

Rym Khenissi, 27-year-old doctor from Tunisia

"I would do an image of my national team's jersey. But only if Mexico makes it to the final."

Felipe Melchor, 37-year-old bar owner from Mexico

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of tattoos of roses.

"Flowers represent my love for Russia," the 21-year-old explained. "I did the first rose in Yekaterinburg, started the second one in Saransk and I am finishing it here [in Moscow]."

The artist working on Reyes' roses, Andrey Goponiuk, has enjoyed inking fans from all over the world — even when there is a language barrier.

"I made body images for mostly Italian, Mexican, Nigerian, Egyptian and the U.S. fans," he said. "We are trying to communicate with body language but conversations do not last too long. But it is not a problem, because I do not have to answer any questions and can work calmly."

Goponiuk recalled: "I was asked many times to make tattoos of cups and balls. Some even want something bigger, as images of Zabivaka, the official mascot of the tournament. ... I would really love to make a tattoo of the face of a [soccer] player. But I did not have such a client yet."

Making new body images, however, is not the only trend that is happening in Russia. According to Sypkin, many are also replacing old tattoos with symbols of the World Cup tournament.

"They are coming with some scribbles on hands. One such fan started to brighten a bad work of an artist from somewhere else — to be able to replace the image later," he said. "As I understood, it will be related to the World Cup theme."

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Indego expanding in South Philly

Eight new stations for Indego bikes will be installed in South Philadelphia over the summer.

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Indego bike docks in Philadelphia. GETTY IMAGES

Since 2015, Indego has been a source of bike rentals for Philadelphians, and has been slowly expanding into new neighborhoods in the city. This summer, that will continue with Indego planning a bigger presence in South Philadelphia, they recently announced.

Some eight new stations will be added to the system in South Philly this summer, including at the Navy Yard, with connections to AT&T Park and FDR Park, bringing the total number of stations to more than 130 and bikes to more than 1,300 by the end of 2018.

Overall, the program has continued enjoying huge success and growth in Philly, recently announcing that it has provided its two millionth ride in April 2018. Independence Blue Cross also recently announced the renewal of its sponsorship of the bike program, which is owned by the city, through 2022.

"It's hard to imagine our city without hundreds of people riding Indego to work daily, exercise, run errands, or visit Philadelphia's incredible attractions," Daniel Hilferty, president and CEO of Independence Blue Cross, said in a statement. "For us, Indego is a commitment to the community and an expression of Fearless Fit, our campaign to make healthy lifestyles a goal that we pursue together. So, we are proud to extend Independence's sponsorship of Indego through 2022."

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The new Navy Yard stations will be located at Crescent Park (Rouse Boulevard & Crescent Drive), Central Green (12th Street & Normandy Place), and 15th Street and Kitty Hawk Avenue. The extra bike stations will be placed around the Navy Yard's 1,200-acre campus to complement its shuttle bus system, and help the 13,500 employees who work there travel to and from the Broad Street Line.

In the last year, Indego saw 2,000 members sign up for the Indego ACCESS program, which lets riders get discounted rentals, The bike station at Tasker and Point Breeze became the most popular station for Indego ACCESS card-holders. The most popular ride was from University City to 23rd and South Street. Indego partnered with six community organizations to be Indego ambassadors.

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Pat King
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Greetings, Grumblers! It's Thursday, so it is officially time to announce our Grumble of the week, which will earn a **$25 gift card from Amazon Prime**. This week's winner is Jane S., for her Grumble on how people should be more conscious of the waste they are putting out in the world. Powerful stuff, Jane!

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My Grumble is about people, mostly adult or young males, on trains and buses.

They take up two seats by stretching out, propping up their dirty feet on the seat next to them or they put a bag on the seat.

... And who wants to sit where the bottom of someone's nasty feet treaded, anyway. Yuck!

Let a lady ... or anyone sit down! They're acting like they were raised by wolves. Maybe they were.

Also the "Refusers to Use Earplugs Riders" need to face it. They are the only people in the world proud of their own playlist at 7:30 a.m. ... or anytime. Spare us. Please!!! Thank you.

- **Lucy Coleman,** *Metro US reader*

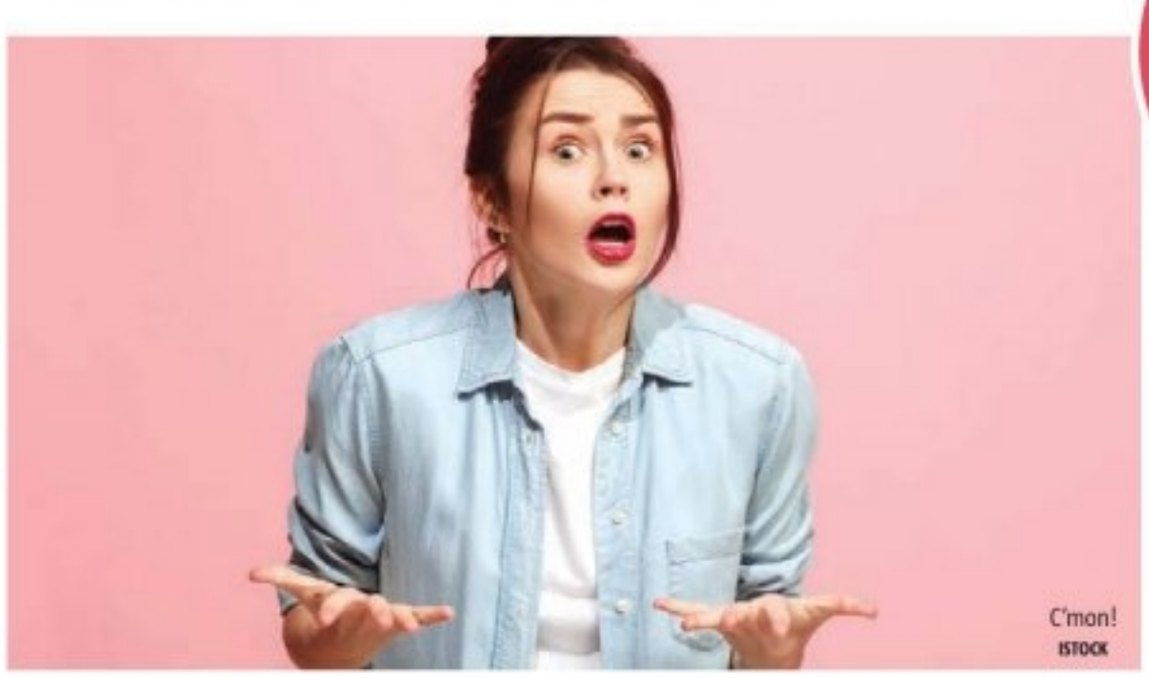
LINES AND THE PEOPLE IN THEM???

Before I get in a line, I pull out my charge card, MTA pass or whatever I'm going to use identification for the "discount" drugstore, etc. I am hoping to make things fast for everybody concerned.

So I am always amazed when the person waiting in front of me sighs loudly and shuffles their weight from side to side and shows how absolutely upset they are waiting in line and huffs and puffs his or her annoyance, then gets up to the self-checkout system. They will be speedy, I'm sure.

So when that person who has been so put off by our fellow Americans, gets up to the machine and only then remembers to look for his or her store ID and/or charge card or even the cash they are going to pay with, my mouth falls open. This person had been in line sighing for several minutes. I'm thinking, "Why would someone spend all that time in line and not get prepared? What is he or she thinking (or what is he or she not thinking)?? And why huff and puff at the people in front of you and do the same yourself???"

- **Mary Pat Kane,** *Metro New York reader*



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Gemini Physical improvements can be successfully made. Fixing up your surroundings or updating your look will result in greater confidence and compliments from someone special.

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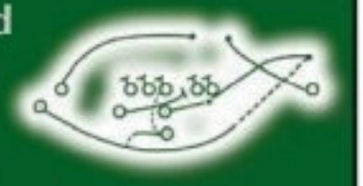

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Binge this now: Why you should watch 'Power'

Get caught up on the compelling Starz crime drama.

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When Starz's first attempt at a sprawling television crime drama, "Power," first premiered in 2014, reviews were decidedly mixed. Exclaiming the show's having "a lot less gravitas than there is glop," The Hollywood Reporter largely discounted creator Courtney A. Kemp and executive producer Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson's attempt to translate "The Sopranos" into something specifically for the African-American community.

Yet four seasons in, with a fifth set to premiere this weekend and a sixth already in the works, it seems Starz won't be letting "Power" go anytime soon. That's because, as IndieWire noted last year, the series is a ratings powerhouse for the premium cable channel. Its third season numbers were second only to HBO's "Game of Thrones" (at least when compared to premium outlets) since it had "[tapped] into an African-American audience that has traditionally been underserved by the pay cable networks."

What is it about?

Season 1 begins with James "Ghost" St. Patrick (Omari Hardwick), the owner of the popular nightclub "Truth" who operates as a drug kingpin on the side. As he struggles to leave the latter for the former, Ghost also finds himself torn between his wife, Tasha St. Patrick (Naturi Naughton) and his lover, Angela Valdes (Lela Loren). Along the way, Ghost finds support from his partner, Tommy Egan (Joseph Sikora).

Binge on the hit Starz series before its new season debuts.

During the three seasons that followed, "Power" threw every curveball imaginable at these four principal players and the characters that surround them. Kanan (Jackson), Ghost's former mentor and boss, discovers it was his mentee who framed him and, ultimately, had him imprisoned. The havoc that results for Ghost, Tommy, Tasha and Angela includes the death of St. Patrick's daughter, the aftermath of which serves as season 5's starting point.

Why you should binge it

"Power" is by no means a crime drama in the same vein as modern classics like "The Wire" or "The Sopranos." Even so, Kemp and the creative team have managed to successfully create an engaging world of brokered and broken alliances, deals gone wrong and assorted intrigue. Both the main characters, and

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the massive cast that supports them, offer enough new bits with every episode to keep the wheels turning. As a result, it's difficult not to get sucked into "Power."

Meet the cast

Aside from Ghost (Hardwick), Tasha (Naughton), Angela (Loren), Tommy (Sikora) and Kanan (Jackson), "Power" season 5 features an array of major and minor characters who all seem to have a stake in what the St. Patrick family is up to.

There's Ghost and Tasha's son Tariq (Michael Rainey Jr.), whose inability to cope with his sister's death makes him vulnerable to Kanan's influence. Helping the latter's games is Dre Coleman (Rotimi Akinosho), another mentee who, unlike Ghost, is hellbent on making his way in the drug world. Meanwhile, because Angela's position as head criminal attorney puts her at odds with Ghost, her coworker Cooper Saxe (Shane Johnson) gradually closes in on her balancing act.

How to binge it

The first three seasons of "Power" are currently available to binge-watch on Hulu. Otherwise, cable users who subscribe to Starz, Starz streaming app users, and Hulu and Amazon Prime members who've added Starz to their selections can binge-watch all four seasons now.

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Rebekka Johnson on 'GLOW' season 2's #MeToo arrival

The hit Netflix series returns for another round this weekend.

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"GLOW" season 2 debuts June 29 on Netflix.
MANDEE JOHNSON

When the first season of "GLOW" premiered last summer, the Netflix series quickly became a favorite among critics and viewers. Alison Brie and Marc Maron led the largely female cast through 10 episodes that juggled comedy, drama and the theatrics of wrestling with great success, and now they're back.

Ahead of the second season premiere, we spoke with Rebekka Johnson, who, along with frequent collaborator Kimmy Gatewood, plays half of the wrestling tag team the Beantown Biddies. Johnson's Dawn and Gatewood's Stacey are two of the series' highlights, largely due to the writing of showrunners Liz Flahive and Carly Mensch. Yet the pair's sketch comedy background, which played a huge role in the duo's creation, is just as effective. Which is why they were able to put their improv skills to good use again in season 2.

"They definitely took our sketch background into account," she says. "You'll get to see us play more than just the Beantown Biddies. They gave us a lot of leeway with these other characters that we get to play."

Wrestling and comedy notwithstanding, "GLOW" is also very much a show of the current #MeToo zeitgeist in Hollywood. Yes, the first season preceded the publicized allegations against Harvey Weinstein and Louis C.K., but the show itself is about women struggling in the entertainment industry during the '80s. Season 1 is chock-full of storylines reminiscent of the current moment, and season 2 will have even more of them.

"'GLOW' is addressing the problem in its own way. The #MeToo and #TimesUp movements didn't invent the problem. They're just shining a light on it so that we can hopefully make it stop," Johnson explains. "While we were shooting the first season, and when they were writing it, the movement was underground. It wasn't named yet."

Johnson notes that "there's been a shift in America, when it comes to discussing sexual assault and sexual harassment." Primarily because the people who have experienced, or are still experiencing, assault or harassment "are coming out and talking about what they've experienced."

"'GLOW' is just part of that movement," she says, and she's totally correct. New series like AMC's "Dietland" are also a part of these movements in the industry. Even so, that "GLOW" exists now is a testament to what's happening. For not only is the cast principally comprised of women, but so too is the creative team.

"It's such an inspirational place to work," says Johnson. "It's so awesome how many women are a part of this process, both behind and in front of the camera. It really makes for a safe environment."

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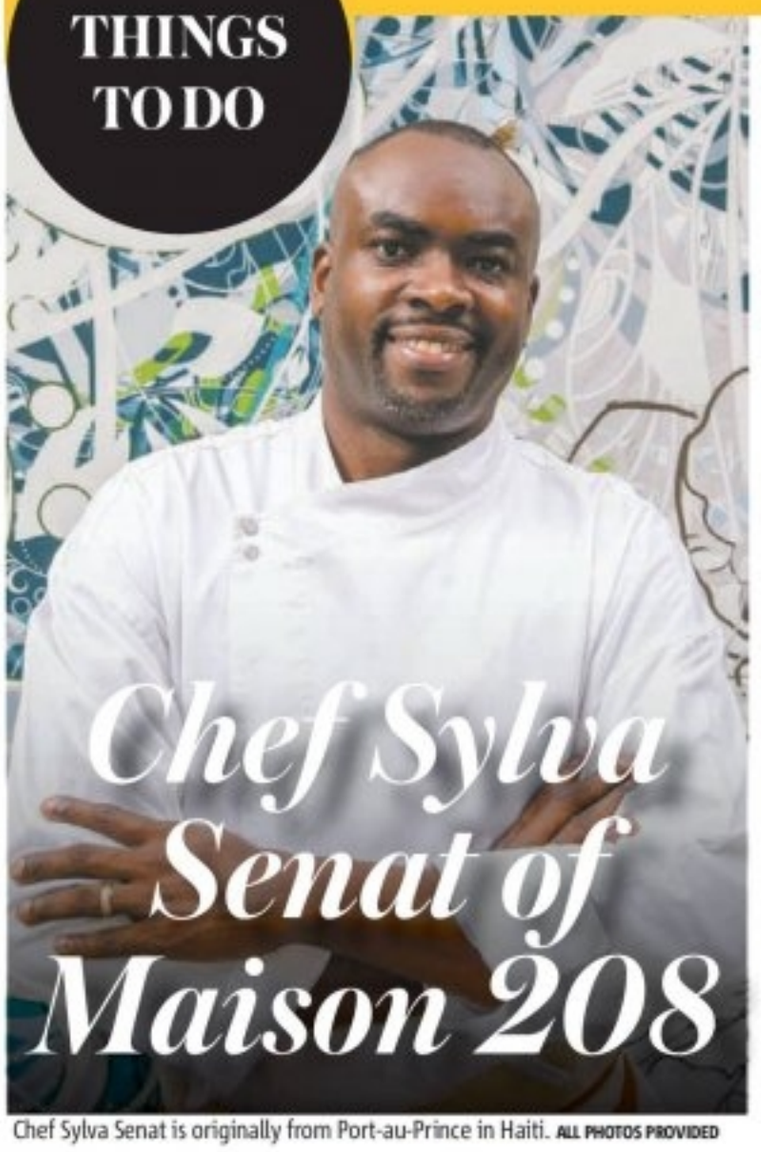

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Chef Sylva Senat of Maison 208 first started cooking as a high school student in Brooklyn.

"I was given the opportunity to be introduced to C-CAP (Careers through Culinary Arts Program)," he says. "This is where I built the foundation for my career."

After being encouraged by one of his teachers, the Port-au-Prince native soon began working at the beloved New York restaurant, Sign of the Dove.

"I was exposed to a whole new world of old school culinary at a restaurant that had a true pastry program," Senat says.

Senat later received the Daniel Boulud Scholarship to study at the Institut Paul Bocuse in Lyon, France.

Last year, he opened Maison 208, a French-influenced restaurant in Philly's Midtown Village. In addition, he'll be opening Baby Buns in the Bourse in late August.

So what does Senat love most about being a chef? For him, it's about creating memories.

"From anniversaries, to birthdays, to first dates and celebration dinners, people will always remember the atmosphere of a restaurant, what they ate, and who they shared these memories with," Senat says. "I'm grateful to play a role in creating these experiences for people."

For this edition of Eat like an Insider, Senat reveals a secret menu item at Royal Izakaya and the Rittenhouse restaurant with quite the "wow" factor.

Best late-night meal?
The Industry Chirashi Bowl at Royal Izakaya (780 S. 2nd St.). It's not served on the regular menu, and comes in a simple deli cup.

Best hidden food gem?
Will BYOB on Passyunk (1911 E. Passyunk). Everything is delicious; it's difficult to choose just one dish. Overall, I'm confident in whatever Chef's cooking that day.

Best place to dine alone?
Vintage Wine Bar & Bistro (129 S. 13th St.). The cheese plate is delicious, and they have a great selection of wine — quiet and quaint atmosphere.

Place you recommend to tourists?
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Maison 208 celebrates its one-year anniversary this week.

nick's food & drink (2031 Walnut St.) never disappoints. It's a spot with a "wow" factor that I love taking my out-of-town guests to experience. They have an amazing Halibut dish and it's always at the top of my list of recommendations.

Best meal under $10?
The new, up-and-coming Baby Buns (111 S. Independence Mall) at the Bourse in Philly. It's soon to open in late August. Come visit us – I'll see you in the kitchen.

Go-to romantic spot for a date, hands down?
Burg's Hideaway in Point Breeze (1200 S. 21st St.). You can't go wrong with the burger and they have great cocktails. It has a quiet atmosphere, the décor is amazing (very retro-modern) and overall, the place is done very well.

Best place to catch up and enjoy the company of friends?
SouthGate on 18th & Lombard (1801 Lombard St.). It's a great Korean themed bar — a really mellow and laid-back place to hang out and catch up. The bartenders are great as well. So great, that I typically trust the bartender's choice when I order.

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YOUR WEEKEND STARTS NOW

FILM

Spider-Man Homecoming

Anyone and everyone is invited to bring a chair for this outdoor screening of summer blockbuster "Spider-Man: Homecoming," the latest reboot of the Spiderman film series. The sequel, "Spider-Man: Far From Home," hits theaters next July.
June 28, 7 p.m.
The Schmidt's Commons
1001 N. Second St.
theschmidtscommons.com
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FOOD & DRINK

Beer Garden at The Bourse

Part of the Wawa Welcome America Festival, starting June 29, BRU Craft & Wurst will set up a beer garden at The Bourse in Old City with an Independence Day-themed happy hour—craft brews from 2SP Brewing Company, Sly Fox, Yards, and the newly opened Love City. Treats like Bassett's Ice Cream will also be available for purchase.
Through July 23
The Bourse
111 S. Independence Mall
theboursephilly.com
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MUSEUMS

Independence Day at AmRev

For the duration of June 30 and July 1, guests can add digitally personalized ribbons to a "Declaration Wall" to express how they're carrying on the values of the Declaration, as well as sign their name to a Declaration of Independence situated in the museum's lobby. Consider it a thoughtful—not to mention free—way to engage kids with the values of the document.
Through July 1
Museum of the American Revolution
101 S. Third St.,
amrevmuseum.org,
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Free Museum Day at Penn Museum

As part of Wawa Welcome America's series of free-admission days at city museums, Penn Museum will open its exhibits for free—with a special meet-and-greet opportunity with the Sphinx, the largest ancient sphinx of its kind in the Western hemisphere, which will temporarily be unavailable to the public starting July 9.
June 29, 10 a.m.
Penn Museum
3260 South St.
penn.museum
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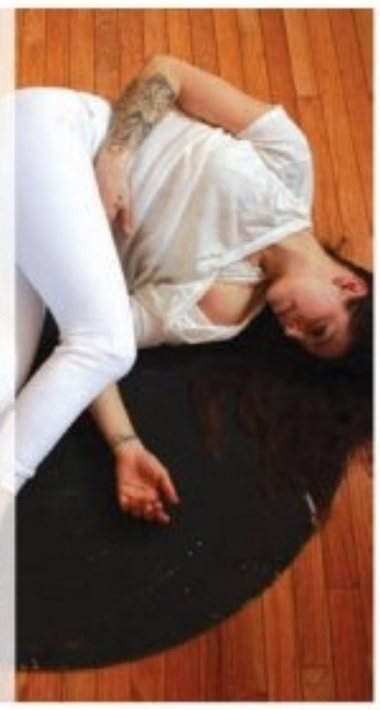
THEATER

Xoxo moongirl



Produced by Almanac Dance Circus Theatre, "xoxo moongirl" is an underdog story and a circus fantasia, employing acrobatic movement to convey a story about growing up in an abusive household and striving to fly to the moon as an escape. This one-hour production is courtesy of Nicole Burgio, who also stars in the show.
June 28, 8 p.m.
Christ Church Neighborhood House, 20 N. American St.
thealmanac.us, $20

COMEDY

Jared Freid Live Podcast

Comedian Jared Freid records his podcast, "The JTrain," live from Punch Line Philly. His podcast tours the country and has been referred to as a "Dear Abbey for dudes." Especially for: millennials in the midst of navigating the modern dating world.
June 30, 7 p.m.
Punch Line Philly
33 E. Laurel St.
punchlinephilly.com
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SPORTS

Fight Night 2

The casino entertainment venue welcomes the second round of its "Fight Night" series, produced by Joe Hand, which consists of young boxers duking

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it out live. Anthony Prescott and Isaiah Wise fight, among others.
June 29, 6:30 p.m.
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THEATER

ShakesBEER: Hamlet

The concept is simple: Manayunk Theatre Company actors load up on beer and then perform a reading of Shakespeare's famous play, "Hamlet." Audience-goers are invited to camp out with food and a beer and enjoy the absurdity of the occasion.
June 30, 7 p.m.
Pretzel Park
4300 Silverwood St., Manayunk
Free

LGBT

Splash

It's pool season at The Raven in New Hope, and Alexander John is hosting a holiday pool party with performances by Philly drag queen Aloe Vera and music by DJ KRK. Red, white and blue swim and beach attire is encouraged.
July 1, 12 p.m.
The Raven
385 W. Bridge St.,
New Hope
$10

MUSIC

Summer Love Launch Party

Wawa Welcome America kicks off with five hours of live music—spanning a north and south stage—and a countdown featuring Mayor Jim Kenney. Catch a poetry reading by Yolanda Wisher and dance performances by Philadelphia School of Circus Arts, to boot.
June 28, 3 p.m.
City Hall
1401 John F. Kennedy Boulevard
welcomeamerica.com
Free

Jesse McCartney

The teenage heartthrob, now all grown up, tours his new album "Better With You." McCartney sang the pop hits "Beautiful Soul" and "Leavin'," as well as voiced the character Roxas in "Kingdom Hearts."
June 29, 8 p.m.
Theatre of the Living Arts
334 South St.
tlaphilly.com
$30

U.S. Army Band and Fireworks

The United States Army Band "Pershing's Own," named after Army Chief of Staff General of the Armies John J. Pershing, is the U.S. Army's premier band that's performed around the world since 1922. Here, they perform patriotic standards—culminating in a fireworks show along the waterfront.
June 30, 8 p.m.
Penn's Landing
101 S. Christopher Columbus Boulevard
welcomeamerica.com
Free

Gospel on Independence

Gospel fills the air surrounding Independence Mall with performances from more than three dozen area churches. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own chairs.
July 1, 7 p.m.
Independence Hall
520 Chestnut St.
welcomeamerica.com, Free

FITNESS

Sweat and Shrub

To celebrate the launch of Quaker City Shrubs' low-sugar, naturally flavored hard seltzers, Sweat is partnering with the brand to host an outdoor cycling class that's followed up with a happy hour. Classes are free for members.
June 28, 6 p.m.
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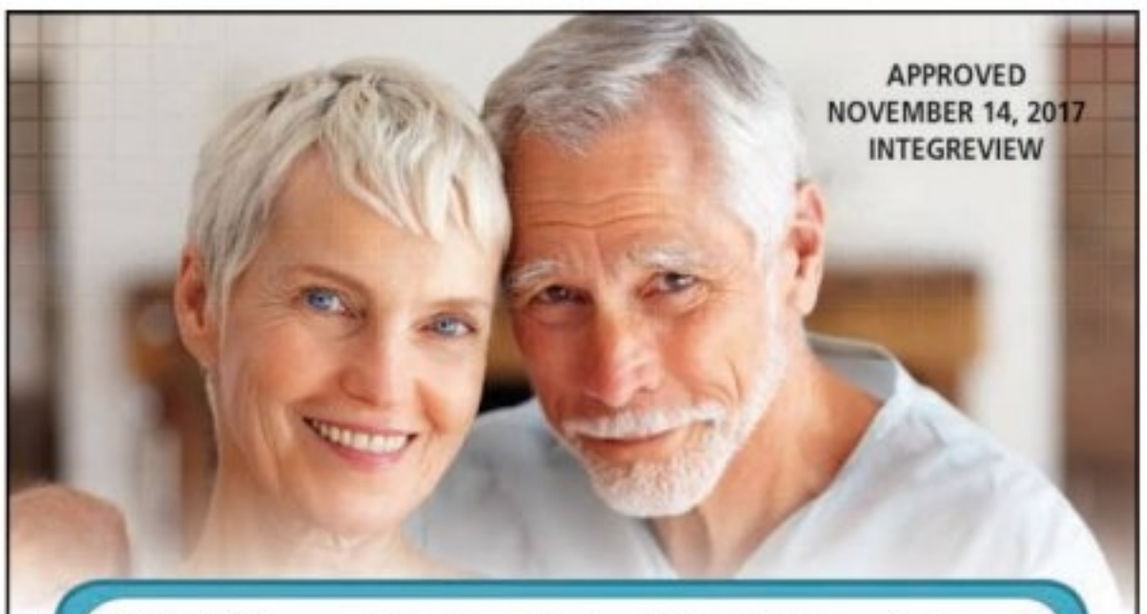

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SPORTS

Kyle O'Quinn had a breakout season with the Knicks in 2017-18. GETTY IMAGES

Frontcourt options for Sixers in free agency

NBA free agency begins on Sunday.

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NBA free agency is only three days away, but it is expected that the Philadelphia 76ers will be a big-time player.

The Sixers have the chance to land either LeBron James, Paul George or acquire Kawhi Leonard in a trade.

While the idea of adding any of these players is enticing, the Sixers can also use free agency to fill holes on their bench.

One area of need will be frontcourt depth as both Amir Johnson and Ersan Ilyasova are unrestricted free agents.

The Sixers could easily bring both of those guys back, but there are other options on the market that could be intriguing as well.

Three frontcourt options that the Sixers should consider signing in free agency include:

1. Kyle O'Quinn
The former Norfolk State product had an outstanding season in a backup role for the New York Knicks. O'Quinn posted career-highs across the board with 7.1 points, 6.1 rebounds and 1.3 blocks in 18 minutes per game. Known more for his defensive abilities, the 6-foot-10, 250 lbs. center compiled a DRtg (defensive rating) of 105, defensive rebounding percentage of 27.8, and block percentage of 6.1 this past season. Earlier this month, O'Quinn declined his $4.2 million option to become an unrestricted free agent.

2. Trevor Booker
Booker spent 33 games with the Sixers this past season as he was acquired in the Jahlil Okafor-Brooklyn Nets trade. The undersized forward averaged 4.7 points and 3.7 rebounds with Philadelphia.

3. Ed Davis
Davis would be another potential low-cost signing for the Sixers. This past season, he averaged 5.3 points and 7.4 rebounds in 18.9 minutes per game with the Portland Trail Blazers. He also had a defensive rebounding percentage of 28.8.

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Germany out, stunned by South Korea

The defending champs didn't even make it out of group play.

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Germany's Mats Hummels and teammate Mario Gomez stand stunned on Wednesday in Kazan, Russia. GETTY IMAGES

A monumental, drama-packed upset.

That's the best way to describe South Korea scoring a 2-0 victory over Germany to eliminate the defending World Cup champion in shocking fashion Wednesday, marking the first time since 1938 that Germany has failed to qualify for the next round of the World Cup.

After battling to a scoreless match through 91 minutes, South Korean defender Kim Young-Gwon scored a 92nd-minute goal, which was officially called with the help of VAR (video assisted referee), to give his team the 1-0 lead.

Forward Son Heung-Min caught Germany's star goalkeeper Manuel Neuer slipping and attacking, completely out of position, as he scored on an empty net four minutes later to the shame of the defending champion. That cemented the shocking 2-0 win.

If Son's name sounds familiar it's because entering the match, he gave South Korea a "1 percent chance" to pull off the upset, as the team was playing without its captain, Ki Sung-Yueng, who was ruled out of action due to a calf injury.

"There is a 1 percent chance, there is hope," Son said during a press conference Tuesday, as reported by Reuters. "It's a fact, we cannot deny, Germany are much stronger than us but we have to have a mindset that we can do it."

Added South Korean coach Shin Tae-Yong on Tuesday: "To be honest, Germany are a lot stronger than us and it won't be easy. But the ball is round, anything can happen, and I believe there will be chances for us."

With the loss, Germany also became the fourth defending champion in the last five World Cup tournaments to be eliminated in group play.

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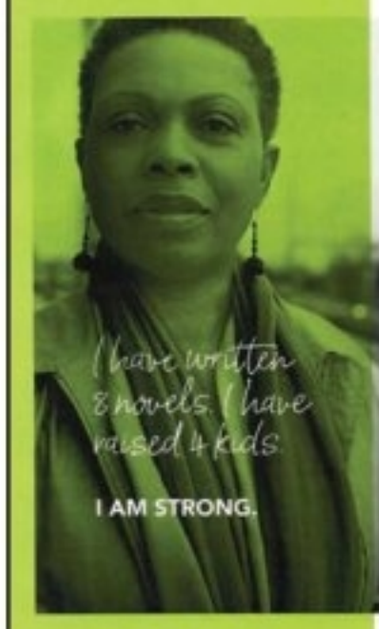

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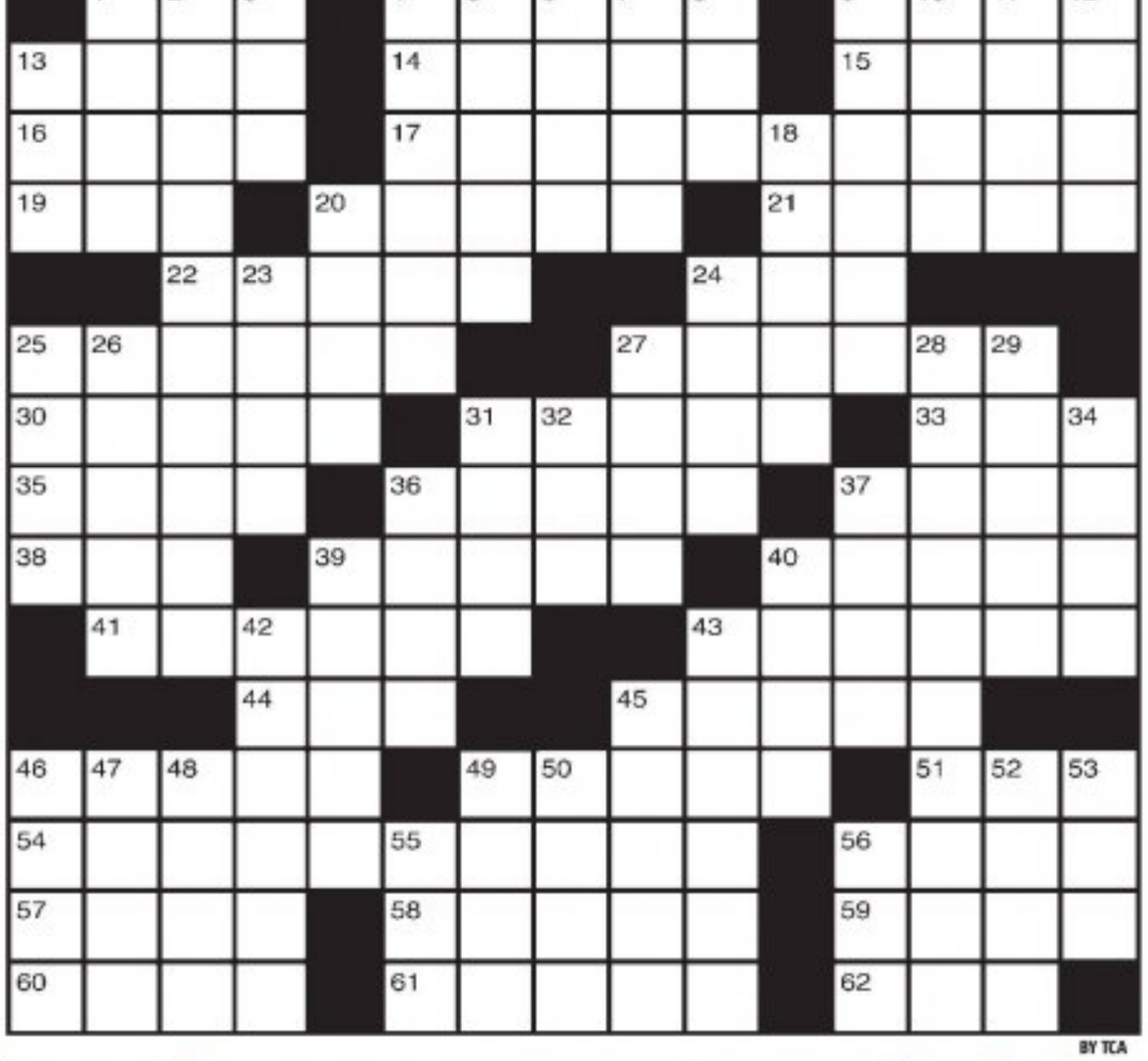

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ACROSS

1 Serving of sour cream
4 Traditional breadwinner
9 Red Muppet
13 Japanese wrestling form
14 Blazing
15 Scuttle lump
16 Jillian and Curry
17 Fortress; citadel
19 Fraternity letter
20 Flock members
21 Lassos
22 Word attached to wall or news
24 Actress __ West
25 Hillsides
27 At __; haphazardly
30 Abhorred
31 Stay away from
33 Pasture cry
35 On __ own; independent
36 Courtroom event
37 Weather forecast
38 Pigsty
39 TV's "__ Pyle"
40 Steeple
41 __-eyed; impractical
43 Pushed
44 __ the line; obey
45 Snapshot
46 Injections
49 TV's "Kate & __"
51 Long-tailed rodent
54 Walker
56 Sioux City's location
57 Press
58 Shed crocodile tears
59 Regulation
60 Geeky sort
61 Actor Ed
62 Suffix for count or host

DOWN

1 Weapons
2 All-powerful
3 Derek and Diddley
4 Punctuations marks
5 Time __ time; repeatedly
6 Drastic
7 Let fall
8 Tokyo currency
9 Resounded
10 Embroiderer's picot
11 Beard wearer
12 Cutlass or Alero
13 Maple tree secretion
18 $1,000
20 Ran fast
23 Mimics
24 Send via USPS
25 __ around; look for a good buy
26 Freeway divisions
27 Laugh loudly
28 Able to eat anything
29 Mary Tyler __
31 Military force
32 Compete
34 Had debts
36 __ up; shredded
37 Dick and Jane's dog
39 Disgusting
40 Clog or loafer
42 Be present at
43 Black eye
45 Piece of china
46 Twirl
47 In this place
48 Fragrance
49 Up in __; furious
50 Wild feline
52 Hole-making tools
53 Edison's monogram
55 Actress Leoni
56 Anger

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F	B	T	D	G	M	S	Y	N	C
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